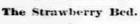
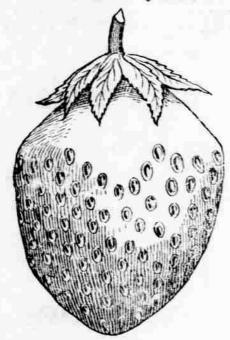
If you have not already a pie-plant bed, make one this month. We shall tell you how. Here is an illustration of the L'nnams rhubarb, which is one of the best varieties:



LINNÆUS RHUBARB. You may plant either from seeds or from divisions of old roots. Be careful that a bud goes with each bunch of roots. Spade the ground deep and wide. Each plant must have a space of 18 inches, both in depth and breadth; mix the soil that fills in around the plant with two or three shovelfuls of old stable manure. That is all there is of it. Late in November spread three or four inches of leaves, straw or rough manure over the bed. In picking stalks for cooking, do not cut, but pull them away.





HENDERSON STRAWBERRY. Here is the latest favorite among varieties of this most popular of all small fruits. It is named for Peter Headerson, the famons Jersey gardener. It is early, very productive and of great size. Its flavor is said to be superior to that of any strawberry yet discovered. This is only the second season that the plants have been puupon the market.

It is a disgrace to a farmer not to have a od strawberry bed. There is no more elicious, bealthful fruit grown. What. pray, is better or prettier than a saucer of ripe, red strawberries! It appeals to every refined sense in the soul, and is food for the gods. And a good strawberry short-cakedon't talk! It is the end of perfection. Again, canned, preserved or made into jelly season takes all our fresh fruits from us-to all, and subject to nature-still and always what is better than the strawberry!

The Agriculturist says anybody can raise strawberries that can raise polatoes, which the shop-practice, by lectures and write is a fact. It says: "There is no reason why the family of every farmer should not have ail the strawberries they could eat three important part of a mechanic's educatimes a day all through the season of this

The plants may be set out either in the spring or fall. April is a good month. The bed should only be allowed to bear two years. Then it should be plowed under and a new one started. At present writing, this delicious fruit is ripe in the south. It is brought north in refrigerator boxes and cars and sold at famous prices. The weekly steamers bring strawberries from Savannah to New York in greatice boxes holding 100 arts, she must have first-class schools of the to 500 quarts.

Ground that is suited for potatoes will do for the strawberry. As early in the spring as it is fit to work plow deeply, from a foot to 18 inches. Three inches of rotten stable manure should be worked into the soil thoroughly with harrow or cultivator to the depth of 9 inches. If more convenient, bone dust and wood ashes or leaf mold or swamp muck may be use i. Whichever one of these is employed it should be mixed with wood ashes. 1 bushel of the ashes to 29 of the fertilizer. That is Peter Henderson's direction. Plant in rows 21/4 feet apart and a foot s part in the row. For strong soil and very large growths, the rows 3 feet apart and plants separate 18 inches in the row is not too much.

One well-known strawberry man sets his strawberries in rows four feet apart, with a space of three feet between the plants. He sets out plants in the spring, and the first year he sets a hill of early potatoes between every two strawberry plants. In cultivating the potatoes he cuts oil every blossom and runner from the strawberries, until after the potatoes are dug in July. Then he lets the runners grow. He gives careful and thorough tillage until September with the cultivator. His culture is a constant war on

Late in the fall, just before the final freeze up for winter, cover the ground three inches something of that kind. This is mulching. switchman or wagon driver can enter to deep with straw, sawdust, pine-needles, or It prevents the plants from freezing out, in body. In brief, with this invention, anybody Connecticut, growers often mulch the strawberry bed with stalks of sowed corn, well can be a telegraph operator. The discovery

grown. The largest crop of berries will be had the first year-a year from the time the berries are planted. The strawberry man already quoted only allows them to bear one year That spring he sets out another bed some where else. As soon as the crop of fruit is picked from the old one, he plows up the

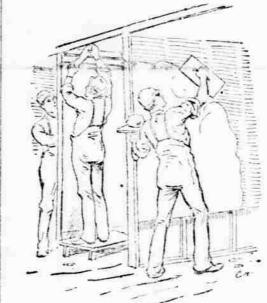
three crops from the ground in two years. VARIETIES. Besides the Henderson, already mentioned, valuable in prolonging the strawberry seasaid to be the perfection of a fruit, the largest producing strawberry known. It is, the lake in 1879. Over 100 of the fish, weigh however a superfectly flowered plant, and 1 ing from 12 to 13 pounds and measuring over will be planted alongside of some 25 inches in length, were taken out,

the biessoms may at feredized and make fruit. The old from Clad is the best variety to plant with it, three rows of Crescent and one of Iron Clad. Yet another choice berry is the Manchester. The fruit is even larger than the Crescent. The Manchester is likewise an imperfectly flowering kind, and should be planted with the Cumberland Triumph. But everybody must try these and other varieties for himself, and settle down on the kinds that do the best

Boys in Industrial Schools.

The old system of apprenticing to trades oct 14 '84 1v has died out in America. Nothing so good has taken its place as yet. The result is that our best mechanics are nearly all foreigners. They come from lands where manual trades American boy drifts into professions and clerkships, and catches hold haphazard wherever he can. Consequently, profession: and clerkships are overcrowded. The counand white hands, who ought to be doing manly work in the trades and earning a good

living. It is a bad state of affairs. To remedy it, industrial schools have been | Corner Market Square and Green St. proposed These are simply apprendiction classes where boys may become skilled will men in any branch of the mechanical trade. Such schools are the need of the country ... day. A good trade to a boy is worth gold. Several such training establishments bere already been started to various parts of the country. The picture below shows a scene Careats, Responses and Trade-Marks from the New York City trades hooks.



These schools were only opened in 1887 by Co'. R. T. Auchmaty, an architect. Influction is given in bricklaving, olasterists. lumbing, ca pentry, word carving, stoputting, fre to peinting and pattern making. Different branches are relied from time to dime as is found expedient. The school buildings are of brick, one story high, s'his and Sixty-eighth streets. The tchool is not ing. Small that go are made to best a



These are very much interested in the dean, ar ist c work. I'm have not ore specimens for exhibition at the American Institute. They Part book entry, too, these young men do. A we affed "How to Use Word-working T y George L. Seney, is a valuable tora b There are over SN pupis now in schools. Large roults in point of heal and safety may be expected, especially from be phanoets' class. If Cot. Auchmutz c., educate a conscience into the vontils will adopt this trade he will be a benefactor of for winter, in the days when the envious | the race. One of the directions given to the young plumbers is this: "Do not use infection remind us that we are merely mortals after material to scoure a job, or even to obegathe owner; a look in a will pipe may cons death or the ruin of a life through sickness. The young students are instructed, i.e. as exa fuatious. Thus their brains are lan la as well as their fingers. The former is a that is sometimes left out. They are the taught that a mechanic may be a gendenin his manners, tester, and in every of espect. The age of admission to the school

16 to 25 years. There are such training schools as the in all the Lading countries of Europe, ! government itself bar taken the matter and in many histalices the institutions inder its direct patrenage. Unless Aurore would be quite left beautid, in the induame sort. Their establishment will, be in cution of namy a knott; problem that now

Wonderful Invention in Telegraphy. Two Philadelphians, Messrs, Hannata and Linville, have perfected a piece of machinery which is designed to revolution the whole system of telegraphy. The Mars aishabet and the slow and painful practice of ound-rending will be done away with at one roke by this invention. By it everybody the can read can work a leiegraph instru-For the operators employed by them, howver, the revolution may not be an unmarked

The invention consis s simply in applying considered. ke compon type-writer to telegraphing. In-tend of making dets and marks, the operator. ang. 6. trikes the keys of a type-writer containing he ordinary alphabet, a, b, e, etc. He rikes the keys to spell out the words and eters of the message. These are printed e electricity upon a slip of paper th at the operator's desk and at the operator will be done away with. A ticket agent, office and telegraph a mes agrees well as an - loct, 21 seems so a made that the only wonder is that notedy thought of it before.

Surprising Increase of Carp.

A surprising evidence of the breeding capacity of the German carp has jost been brought to light in transferring a number of fish from the lower to the upper take at Contral park, New York. Residents of the ground and sows it in buckwheat, Hungarian neighborhood of Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth grass or fodder corn. In that way he gets street expressed fear of a malaria epide in because of the proximity of the lake in its present condition, and it was cleaned out. This necessitated the drawing off of there are several other choice new kinds that the greater partion of the water, which in are quite taking the place of the old ones, turn required the transfer of fish. The nueven the favorite though sour Wilson. The merons carp removed were the result of in-Kentucky is a very excellent berry. It ripens | crease from 15 imported berman fish, about a little later than the rest, and is especially an inch in length, which were presented to son. Then there is the Crescent seedling, the park department by Mr. E. G. B'ackford, state fish commissioner, and placed in

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Some Funny Parrot Stories. The late Dean Stanley had a perro which he was very fond. Its cage was hun in the family sitting room. Polly kept in bright, wicked eye open and heard all that went on. Every morning the good dean to sembled all his servants in this room for fun ily prayers. Once he invited a freed : spend the night at his house. In the moring this guest walked in the garden before breakfast. He found the servants group d together under a aburnum tree. They seemed to be in some excitement, and were looking up into the tree. He came near and found they were gazing at Polly, who was perched upon a branch out of reach. She had escaped from her cage. Polly law the group of upturned faces. The dean, too came out at that moment. It was just a she had been accustomed to see them in the goo. man's sitting room. She looked at her mas ter, then arehed her head to one side, turned her rogaish eye steadily upon the servant : moment and remarked solemely, "Let us



She heard her master say that to the people every morning when they stood to rether just before they kneeled to pray. She though: it was the proper time for the devout obser

Iseron Cuvier, who studied birds and animals all his life, decided that the parry could not reason, but only repeated by not what it had heard. He was certainly mistaker The parret stories we give our hove and gire in the column prove beyond a cloubt the P liv can tollow out a chain of thought one. come to a conclusion that is sat startory to

hers. If, at any rate. Here is another anecdote quite as good: A parrot belonging to an English gentleman was taken out of his room because it diturbed him while he was ill. The cage was bung in the kitchen. Waile there the thievis a bird one day stole some raiding from a saddieg. The cook was very angry and threw some hot grease upon Polly's head. The perrot did not forget the punishment, as had been so sick that it was need sary to shave his head. When he recovered his perwas taken back to his room. She looked as his shaven head a moment in great astonish ment, and appeared thinking. Then she

said slowly: "You bald-headed ruffian! You stole the cook's raisins! The gray parrot is very intelligent, A bird owner placed one of these along idyoung Amazon parrot. The gray one faugi the other to talk. If the pupil did not prononnee the words correctly the gray would turn away contemptuously and exclain: "Blockhead!" Nobody need say that bird ld not know what it was talking about. Yet one more parrot story. A bird of the cray species was kept in a children's burnery the became fond of the little ones just as a sensible human being would have done. Her greatest delight was to see the pretty little baby bathed. She showed very good taste there, too. The child became sick, at length and Polly was lanished to the kitchen, his all unfortunate parrots when they are in the way. She watched everything there with her bright little eyes, and thought out her who bird thoughts all to herself. One la the family were startled by a terrible screen. from the parrot. They heard her ery; "The taby! The dear bally! In affright they run to the katchen. The patrot was watch ring in the wildest excitoment the courting of

## Why We Call the Cat "Puss."

[marper's Tonig People.] Do you ever toink why we call the cat "posts" A great many years ago the people at Doppt we driped the cat. They though the cut was like the moon, because she was Administrator. I more active at night and because her eyes change just as the moon changes, which is sometimes full and sometimes a bright tittle erescent, or half moon. I we say, Did you ever notice passes are to see how they change? So these proper made an idol with a cat's head and named it Pasht, the same name they give to the moon, for the word | the cute clerk continued, addressing the supmeans the face of the moon. That word has posed greenborn, "we don't keep whisky." which nearly everyone gives to the cat. I'c at save you a pile ov travil of yer did!" was the and pussy-cat are pet names for kitty every- prompt reply. given to her thousands of years ago.

> Beheading. Behead a word that means to reform, and leave to repair. Behead again, and leave the close. Curtail, and leave the word which ends a prayer. What is the original word:

> Query for the Young Folks. When a carriage is in motion does the top of the whole move any faster than the bottom?

> > ... Teason's Change. Boston Courier.

When the earth from winter's thraldom is released by balmy spring, and the robin and the binebard, everjoyed, their enrols sing; when the trees, so lately gaunt and bare, the starting buds display, and the fields, erstwhen the promise of the summer breathes in every balmy breeze, and modest early flowers begin to gem the verdant leas; when the sun emerges brightly in the morning from his bath, and diffuses golden glory as he climbs the azure path, then the iceman sees a prospect of disposing of his crop, and people generally expect that coal will take a drop.

SOME MATRIMONIAL ADVICE.

Bill Nye Goes Into the Solemn Warning Business.

—, Vr., Feb. 28, 1885. My Dear Sir: Would it be asking too much for me to request a brief reply to one or two questions which many other married women as well as myself would like to have answereit

I have been married now for five years. To-day is the anniversary of my marriage. When I was single I was a teacher and supported myself in comfort. I had more pocketmoney and dressed fully as well if not better and careful drivers. Charges moderate, than I do now. Why should girls who are abundantly able to earn their own livelihood struggle to become the slave of a husband and children and tie themselves to a man



I think too much is said by the men in a fight and dippant manner about the anxiety f young ladies to secure a home and a hushand, and still they do deserve a part of it, as I feel that I do now for assuming a great bureen where it was comparatively independent and comparation. Now, will fou suggest any advice that you

think would benefit the yet unmarried and elf-supporting girls who are liable to make the same mistake that I did, and thus warn them in a manner that would be so much nore universal in its range, and reach so nany more people than I could if I should also my voice! Do this and you will be grateally remembered by It would indeed be a tough, tough man who could ignore thy gentle plea, Ethel; coagier for than the pale, intellectual bired can who now addresses you in this private ed underland manner.

You say that you had more pocket money efore you were married than you have duce, Ethel, and you regret your rash step. i am sorry to hear it. You also say that you were better clothes when you were single han you do now. You are also pained over bat. It seems that marriage with you has not paid any cash dividends. So if you marded Mr. Ethel as a financial venture it was raistake. You do not state how it has affected your husband. Perhaps he had more pocket andrey and better clothes before he narried than be has since. Sometimes two then they go into partnership they bust nigher than a kite, if you will allow the the free English translation of a Roman expression which you might not fully understand if I should give it to you in the original Lets of self-unporting young ladies have

narried and have to go very light on pin maney after that, and still they did not squal, as you, deat Ethel. They did not marry for revenue only. They married for protection. (This is a little political bon mot which I thought of myself. Some of ny best jokes this spring are jokes that I bought of myself.) No. Ethel, it you married expecting to be

a dornmat partner during the day and then o go through Mr. Ethel's peckets at night and Joelare a divident, of course life is tull if littler, bitter regret and disappointment. Of course I want to do what is right in the olemn warning business, so I will give notice to an simple young women who are sow self-apporting and happy that there is io statute requiring them to assume the purches of wicehood and metherhood unless they profer to do so. If they now have ibundance of pin money and new clothes her may ren ain single if they wish without ciclating the laws of the land. This rule is dso good when applied to young and relfupporting young men who wear good do he and have funds a their pockets. No vering macrowho is free, lappy and Indepenleat need invest his money in a family of are, a c lody child 27 miles and 2 laps in was plainly shown by and by. Her master who go into it with the right spirit, Etbel, lo net regree it.



ldo not wear as good clothes as I did before I was married. I would just as soon tell you. Ethel, if you will promie that it shall go no further, that I do not wear as good clothes as I did before I was married. I don't have to. My good slother have accomplished what I got them for. I played them for all they were worth, and since I got magnical the idea of wearing clother as a vocation has not occurred to me, Please give my kind regards to Mr. Ethel, and tell him that although I do not know him personally I cannot help feeling sorry for him. Very sincerely yours, HUBSON, Wis., April 1, 1885.

Not So Green as He Looked. (Detroit Jourun',) "See that country cousin over " to by the stove? inquired a Harism eleca contacter

yesterday, as a rural appearing customer ea-

tered and glanced curiously around the store. "Yes, I see him. What of it?" "Watch me take him down. Elay, mister," JNO. M. ROSE, Gen'l Pass. Agent. "Wall, somey, all I've got to say is that it'd | feb 18

Auswers Solicited. [Washington Lintchet.]

Of what did Charles Dudley Warner? On what did Henry Calot Ladge? Why did Franc's Had son Burnett? Why and what does Mary Mapes Dodget What did Harrie, Nac'heauf What did T. Buchanga Reads Why was Edgar All a Post What did Lagh Hun? Why did Henry Gay Carlet at? Who was Laurence Stated

When the Squaller Rules the Roost. Unicaço Le Igen!

Volumes have been written, giving diagrams and specifications, as to how children should be trained up, and yet as soon as a man be comes a daddy he throws his judgment overwhile are decked again in verdurous array: | board, shuts his eyes to reason, and lets the squaller rule the roest.

> Puck: The ten-penny nail falleth in the highway and maketh a loud noise, and is known among men; but the carpet tack L ways on hand at standeth upon its head in the silent spaces of the night, and getfeth in his fine work upon the soles of the just and the unjust. Selah!

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TRAIN NORTH. ARRIVE, LEAVE. Bennettsville, 8.00 a. m. Shoe Heel. 9.37 a, m. 10.00 12,10 p. m. 1,00 p. m. Fayetteville, Sanford, 3.09 3.25Ore Hill, 4.33 4.38 5.40

5.34 Liberty, 7.00 Greensboro, 50 minutes at Fayetteville for dinner. TRAIN SOUTH ARRIVE. LEAVE.

9.40 a. m. Greensboro 10.56 a. m. 11.06 Liberty, Ore Hill, 11.59 12.05 1.16 p. m. 1.36 p. m. Sanford. Fayetteville, 3.45 4.00 Shoe Heel, 6.15 640 Bennettsville, 20 minutes for dinner at Sanford. JAS. S. MORRISON, Gen'l Sup't.

Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley R'y Co. FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., April 7, '85.

ANNUAL MEETING. THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will be held in the Town Hall, in Fayetteville, on Thursday, May 7, 1885, at 11 o'clock; JULIAS A. GRAY, 24-tm

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